RESULTS OF CONSOLIDATION.

TION-RESURMISSION DEMANDED IN THE

INTERESTS OF THE REPUBLICAN

Sir: There are those who affect to assume that politics ought not to play any part in the question

It is a political one in consequences, With Brook

them it presents the gravest of all political evils

viz; shall they be placed hopelessly under the

coarse, brutal and foul rule of Tammany? So the

merged with New-York City, Brooklyn will be at the mercy of the local corrupt gang which can

because of the overwhelming majority of Tam-many in the consolidated city. The local organ of

the "ring" advocates consolidation, while the other

will be rolled upon Manhattan Island, it, by electing Mayors and a majority of the Board of

Aldermen, will effectually dominate over the con-

solidated city, and "the dog will wag the tall."

Under existing conditions the corruptions of Tammany are confined in effect to New-York City; but

York City always will keep Tammany in power. Once in a while there will be, as there has been, a

mere episodal interruptions of power and infamy.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

If any one doubts this, let him recall the history

of Tammany since 1850. In a period of forty-five

years, over Tammany have been the ephemeral

combinations of odds and ends with neither head

nor tail. Yet Tammany survived and came out of

covers with a nimbleness confourding all who do

not understand the conditions of its being, the

of stringent times and the frightful exposures be-fore the Lexow Committee, Tammany in 1894 polled

triumphed last November with a majority of 20,000-

though as vile, rotten and infamous as ever. Re-

And these considerations bring me to the point.

In 1894 we Republicans in Kings County, desirous of victory, dared not take ground on the question

exceptions every candidate, irrespective of party

CANDIDATES TOOK A FIRM STAND.

Party managers had discovered that many once favoring consolidation had repented; that many

narrow escape from consolidation by the last Legisto consolidation would be to make defeat certain

for any candidate taking ground against resubmis sion. Mr. Grout, the candidate of the regular Democracy for Mayor, and a prominent advocate

of consolidation, felt obliged to commit himself to resubmission. To the practical mind the action

of candidates counselled by their party leaders tells

the growth, depth and passion of the abhorrence

KNIVES ARE READY.

If it be supposed that this abhorrent thing-

onsolidation without resubmission-can be done, then, indeed, are false lights being followed. Re-

publicans in Brooklyn cannot be reckoned as those

who like "the dog returneth to his wallow." Once

aroused, once convinced they are betrayed, once

LEADERS SHOULD HEED THE WARNING.

debatable ground. Of sixteen Mayors elected since the formation of the Republican party, seven were

Republicans. Under the present apportionment, a

SUICIDE OF HENRY BUENZ. Henry Buenz, who was said to be the only living relative of Karl Buenz, German Consul at Chicago, committed sylcide late Saturday night, by taking a dose of strychnine, at No. 218 Warwick-st., East York. The man's death was reported to

police yesterday by Augusta Rocker, who found the body. Buenz, who was an agent for a number of

A commercial traveller at Liverpool has "taken a rise" out of the cierk at a certain leading commercial hotel. One day last week he entered the office, and banging his fist on the desk, demanded angrily: "Why didn't you have me called at 6 o'clock?" "You did not, St." "You did not, St." "I talk you I did."

Brooklyn, if not a Republican city, is, at least,

pronounced himself in favor of resubmission.

triumphs of Know-Nothingism, Mozart Hall, a

each struggle stronger than ever.

consolidation Brooklyn also will be in-

local journals oppose it.

of consolidating Brooklyn and New-York

# The News of Brooklyn

GAS, POISON AND PISTOL: TAMMANY WOULD RULE.

A SUNDAY MORNING SUICIDE ON THE A BROOKLYN VOTER'S VIEW OF THE PARK SLOPE.

MES. AUGUSTA SCHVARZ MADE DELIBERATE POLITICS AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE QUES-ATTEMPTS TO END HER LIFE AND SUC-CEEDED ON HER HUSBAND'S BIRTH

DAY ANNIVERSARY.

The Park slope was startled yesterday morning, while the bells in the nearby churches were still ringing out the call to early service, by a tragedy which was committed in such a methodical and deliberate way as to attract more than ordinary attention. The victim was the widow of Anton Schwarz, who died suddenly in an uptown New-York flat on September 24 of last year. The woman was forty-eight years old.

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Augusta Schwarz had been melancholy and had acted for attention of the members of her immediate family, which consisted of three sons and a daughter. Two of these children were by a former wife of Schwarz.

The house at No. 112 Berkeley Place, where the tragedy occurred, is a pretentious four-story structure, and one of the many which Mrs. Schwarz owned in the neighborhood. Mrs. Schwarz retired early Saturday evening. She had been suffering from neuralgia, and Dr. Bennett, of No. 839 President-st., had prescribed for her. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the report of a pistol sounded through the house, and a volved. The congestion of vicious elements in New son of the woman, who occupied an adjoining room, cried out that his mother had shot herself. Dr. Bennett was hastily summoned, but the transitory break. Such occasional breaks have been woman was dead when he arived at the house.

It was then learned that Mrs. Schwarz had committed suicide in a most methodical way. A piece of rubber tubing was in her mouth, and the other end was attached to a gas jet. The woman was in a chair. Near by was a small bottle containing laudanum, while on the floor was a green-chambered revolver, with one chamber mouth and entered the brain. Death was prob-

Friends of the family were hurrledly summoned, and the police informed of the case. Two letters, one addressed to the Coroner and supposed to contain something relative to the disposition of her body, and the other to her son, were found in the room. These the police took charge of, and later turned over to the Coroner, who will hold an inquest. Yesterday after-poon Mrs. Paula, the married daughter of Mrs. Schwarz, went to the house and in a hysterical way demanded of the servants knowledge of the death of her mother. When a Schwarz spraying called at the house a member. Tribune reporter called at the house a member of the family said that the only apparent cause of Mrs. Schwarz's action was the death of her husband, over which she had worned continually. "The poor woman," said the informant, "suffered long from nervous prostration and the delay of estition on the setate of her husband. Every-

"The poor woman," said the informant, surfered long from nervous prostration and the delay
of settling up the estate of her husband. Everything was progressing nicely. But then Mir.
Schwarz had been de anged for some time. In
fact, she often said that her troubles were more
than she thought she could stand. The crime, or
act certainly was gone about in a methodical
way. The gas was not turned on fully enough to
do any harm in quick time. Then the amount of
laudanum taken from the bottle was hardly
enough to cause death. Mirs. Schwarz, seeing
this, decided that the only remaining agency
through which she could pass out of the world
was the pistol. This she used."

The woman threw an element of pathos about
her sulf-murder by choosing yesterday for the
deed. Pifty-seven years ago yesterday for the
deed. Pifty-seven years ago yesterday her hushand was born. It now seems probable that she
had been contemplating the suicide for weeks.
She was born in Stuttgart, Germany, and was
well known in German charltable circles. Her
husband was connected with the Brewers' Exchange in Chatham Square, New-York, for many
years. It's son Max succeeded him in that
connection.

De W H Bennett, of No. 829 Fresident-st., who

H. Bennett, of No. 839 President-st., who d been attending Mrs. Schwarz, last night nen asked as to the unfortunate woman's ental condition immediately prior to her death

d. I don't think any one can be called correctly "I don't think any one can be called correctly balanced who commits suicide. Mrs. Schwarz was suffering considerably with her teeth and neuralgia. I noticed that she was despondent and low spirited, but for all that she had never shown any symptoms of insanity. I believe she was a good woman at heart, and I've heard of her doing many charitable acts. Her tragic death was a great surprise to me and a shock to be federade." A few weeks before her husband's death she

A few weeks before her husband's death she said to an unmarried young man who called to see her about a real estate transaction: "Don't marry for love—marry for money. Love files out of the window over night." She is said to have left a fortune of over \$200,000.

The letters, it was learned last night, were both written in German. Coroner Coombs refused to give them out until they were translated. The one to the Coroner makes a number of bequests of \$1,000 each to her servants, and requests the settlement of a number of small accounts. In it she also says she is in trouble over her husband's estate, and dreads a lawsuit. She requests in the strongest language that no aurequests in the strongest language that no autopsy be made on her body, and that she be cremated. The letter to her sons Gustave and Fred simply bade them goodby.

# THE INSTITUTE'S LECTURES.

The schedule of the lectures before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences for this week is an interesting one. The week was opened by a lecture last night in the Art Building of the Institute, by Professor Josiah Royce, of Harvard University, being the second lecture in the course to be given by Professor Royce on "The Power, Wisdom and Goodness of God, as Manifested in His Works."

To-night the lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Building, under the section on Ornithology of the Department of Zoology, will be on "Grouse and Qualls." Distribution" will be discussed by E. F. Carson, and "Their Habits" by Frank E. Johnson. There will also be a lecture under the Department of Mineralogy, by Professor Samuel L. Penfield, of Yale University, on "Hot Springs, Geysers and Their Mineral Deposits."

To-morrow afternoon the fourth lecture in the Words, and Words in English," under the Department of Philology, will be delivered in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at 4 o'clock, by Professor this county are and will be Republicans, if Republicans of the Polytechnic Institute, on lican voters are not allenated through a sense of "The English as a Composite Language." The evening lecture in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at 8 c'clock, under the Department of Astronomy, will be

by James P. Hall, secretary or the department, on "The Sun as a Magnet." The lecture will be illus-

by James P. Hail, secretary of the department, on "The Sun as a Magnet." The lecture will be illustrated by lantern photographs.

On Thursday the only lecture scheduled is under the Department of Political Science, and is the last lecture in the course on "Political, Social and Literary Japan." The address will be by the Rev. Dr. William Eliot Griffis, of Ithaca, on "Modern Japanese Literature," in Association Hail, at Bond and Fulton sts., at 8 o'clock.

For Friday three lectures are scheduled. Under the Department of Pedagogy, Percival Chubb, of the Manual Training High School, will lecture on The Art School Associations of Great Britain," in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at 4 o'clock. Professor Harris J. Ryan, of Cornell University, will lecture on "The Properties of Polyphase Currents," under the Department of Electricity in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be flustrated by lantern photographs. In Association Hail, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, rector of the Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University, will lecture on "The Physical Training of Colices Students," illustrated by 100 lantern photographs. The members of the Department of Photography will hold a meeting at the rooms of the department, No. 201 Montaguest, at 8 o'clock.

The fifth lecture in the course on "Recent Re-

body. Buenz, who was an agent for a number of Brooklyn lumber companies, rented a room at Rocker's house several months ago. The man ap-parently had few friends. He had been troubled with kidney complaint for some time, and had also been despondent. The Coroner will hold an autopsy. st, at 8 o'clock.

The fifth lecture in the course on "Recent Researches into Exceptional Mental Phenomena," under the departments of Psychology and Pedagogy, will be cellvered by Professor William James, of Harvard University, on Saturday morning, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at 10.20 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "Degeneration."

FUNERAL OF MRS. SARAH WOLF.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Wolf, wife of Gustave Wolf was prominently connected with several Hebrew charitable organizations, including the Ladies' Benos Zion and the Ladies' Sewing Society of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Many members of these organizations and the Independent Order of the Free Bons of Israel, the Independent Order of B'nal B'rith, and Mentauk Council of the Royal Arcan I did not leave word to be called at all." and cause I did not le Wolf, of No. 183 Waverly-ave., who died on Friday, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Wolf was prominently connected with several He-

# HORSES TO THE FRONT.

THE RIDING AND DRIVING CLUB TO HAVE A FINE SHOW.

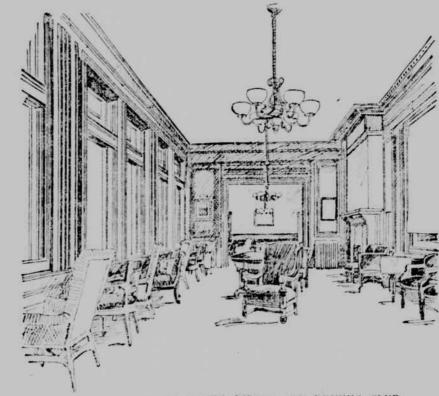
WELL-KNOWN PRIZE-WINNERS TO BE AT THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION-SOME PEATURES TO

Several unusually attractive features will be presented by the Riding and Driving Club of Brooklyn at its annual horse show this year, which will open be entered in nearly every one of the various classes. I tion. Mr. Martin is a stickler for consecration. It

CONSECRATION WAS NECESSARY. THEY HAD A NEW DELICACY. THE TROUBLE IN THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST

CHURCH WAS BETWEEN THE CHOIR AND ITS LEADER.

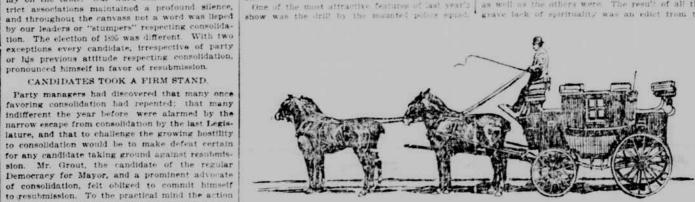
As reported in yesterday morning's Tribune, the members of the choir of the Memorial Baptist Church, at Sixteenth-st. and Eighth-ave., have run up against a snar. Various stories have been affoat as to the reason why the choir was disbanded by the choirmaster, James Martin fact that the pastor, the Rev. Halsey W. Knapp. considered a sermon a much more effective way of



RECEPTION ROOM, BROOKLYN RIDING AND DRIVING CLUB.

of consolidation. Resolutions introduced into the has already been seen by the Riding and Driving standards, and one day one of the members told County Committee were stifled by the motion to Club several times in his high school performances. him that the members of other choirs had a good Club soveral times in his high school performances. him that the members of other choirs had a good.

He will be looked for with interest at the shool. time, and asked why could not they be treated. as well as the others were. The result of all this



HOWARD GIBB'S PARK DRAG.

many Hall rule extended over Brooklyn. Yet this is not all. On the third Tuesday of this month twenty-nine Republican ward committees met and, except in picked men from the mounted police squad and Propiles of the Memorial Eaptist Church also members of the Memorial Eaptist Church also nine Republican ward committees met and, except in three instances, resolutions demanding resubmission were adopted with scarcely any opposition. Before this, in the IXIA Scrate District. Edward P. Linton, one of the strongest consolidationists and a member of the Greater New-York Commission, was a candidate for the Republican monumation for Senator. That district, of all parts of Brooklyn, was the one which would be benefited the most by consolidation. In 1884 it had voted heavily for the proposition. It was largely populated by those who up to recently had been residents of New-York. Mr. Linton, it was believed, had a majority of the delegates to the conventionibut, so soon as it was suspected that his nomination would be construed as an indorsement of consolidation, there came a change and he was badly beaten in the convention. He ran as an independent candidate and polled a beggarly vote of 1,639 in a total of 22,739. Mr. Linton lives in the Twenty-sixth Ward, yet that ward committee joined with the others in demanding resubmission. Republican clubs throughout the entire city have done like-Wise.

# WHAT WOMEY ARE DOING.

wise.

These are facts which cannot be brushed aside by the acrid quilp, sneer or libe of a little upcountry Senator, and ought to make prudent Republicans hesitate long and seriously before obliterating a proud and historic city and disrupting the Republican party in Brooklyn. The alumnae of Miss Whitcomb's seminary have arranged an extensive programme for the re-mainder of the season, which assures a thorough discussion of the early history of Long Island. The dates and subjects are: February 4, "Long Isl and": February 18, "Breucklyn"; March 3, "Hudson River Industries": March 17, "Old New-York", March 31, "Public Institutions"; April 14, "Gov-ernment and Men of the Times." On Friday evening they will give a reception and dance at No. 50 Remsen-st. for which invitations have already been issued to the alumnae and their friends, and

also to the senior class of the seminary. convinced they are outraged, the "storm beats." held this evening at the Pouch Mansion, promises is an interesting and powerful speaker, is to make an address on "The Literary Genius of France." In addition to this there will be a carefully selected musical programme. Many prominent clergy-men expect to be at the meeting, and lienry Austin

convinced they are outraged, the "storm beats."

In this city, beginning with 1872, Grant suffered as did Hayes in 1876, in 1879 Cornell was slashed, three years later Folger went down with a crash—he did not carry an election district out of the 70 in this county; two years later Haine was knifed, and in 1852 Cleveland carried the county by 39,000 majority. The men of 1872, 1876, 1879, 1882, 1884 and 1852 are still alive with the same high courage, resolute purpose and passion. Refuse resubmission, obliterate Brookiyn and give us bound hand and foot over to Moloch, and so sure as the morrow follows to-day thousands upon thousands of Republican voters will set themselves to grinding knives, for, themselves murdered by their State leaders, they will slaughter as they perish. noon will devote most of the time to music. Mise Eleanor B. Hooper, the violinist, and Mrs. Emma Richardson Kuster, the planist, will play: Agnes B. Ormbee will read a paper on "The Wit and Humor of Women Writers," and Mrs. Hoag-land one on "Why Should Women Be Called the Serious Sex?" After which there will be a short discussion on "Why Women Are Called the Serious

this county are and will be Republicans, if Republican voters are not allenated through a sense of outrage perpetrated upon them by their party. Will a Republican Legislature and Governor sacrifice the Republicans of Brooklyn and put them under the brutish rule of Tammany? Sheehan debed the Democratic city of Buffalo and made it Republican. Morphy put his foot on the Democratic city of Troy and, lo, it is Republican. Well, Republican human nature is much like Democratic human nature. What Democrats in Buffalo and Troy did not hesitate to do in the way of retributive punishment simply because some charter provisions were changed by a Democratic Governor and Legislature. Republicans of Brooklyn will not balk at if given over to Tammany—the most loathsome of all municipal despotism.

STEPHEN B. JACOBS.

Brooklyn, Jan. 29, 1896. The Froebel Society will hold its February reunion at the Academy, in Lafayette-ave., this afternoon. The Committee on Literature will have charge. Mrs. George W. Schaumberg will read a

siomary places and once more lifted their voices A concert under the auspices of the Young Men's

A concert under the auspices of the Young Men's appriliant thanksgiving. There was no more contamination. Mess Agnes Birection, the sopraino dolest, denied that there was any trouble between terself and her pastor, and last night sang a solo prove it.

Mr. Martin, when seen by a Tribine reporter yeserday, said. My choir must be consecrated, it gelieve in it, and it want them to understand that am in earnest. I will not have them act as the closed plants do and leave the church for the beer aloons between the source I say this because I new of instances where that has been done. One of the members of the choir said that nearly ill of the former members would return, but that her were two objectionable ones who must be frupped. The names of the objectionable ones ould not be learned.

A concert under the auspices of the Young Men's League will be given in the Baptist Temple, Third-ave, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, ave, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, ave, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, ave, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, ave, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, ave, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, ave, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, ave, and Schermerthon-st. On Lincoln's Birthday, and Schermerthon-st.

From present indications it would seem that the Wednesday evening, decided to give Dr. Pullman



BAKED DOG WAS TO HAVE BEEN A FEAST FOR TWO GERMANS.

A POLICEMAN WHO WAS NO EPICURE TOOK THEM IN AS SUSPICIOUS PERSONS AND STOPPED

The epicureans are not all dead yet. Two mem-bers of that glorious fraternity, the members of which spend all their time in finding some new dainty to grace the festive board, were Patrolman Post, of the Seventeenth Sub-Precinct clock yesterday morning. When Patrolman Post first saw them he did not know that they were cures. That fact was not learned until some time er. What he did know was that the hour, the place, the big canvas bag which they were carry-ing, and their actions, were sadly against their character, and he arrested the two men.

was not hasty in making the arrest. He was good enough to ask the two men what the contents The men, evidently thinking that the preamble of the Constitution which provides for the "pursuit of happiness" would cover a multitude of sins, refused to answer the demand of the patrolman, and he promptly gathered them in, bag and all,

and escorted them to the station.

When an explanation of the bag was made the officers were—well, surprised is too light a word they were astounded. Within the bag was a carcass of something which afterward turned out to be

big Newfoundland dog. At the top of the bag were the heart and liver, still warm and steaming. Next came the dog's head, carefully rolled up in the hide, and at the bottom was the carcass, all quartered and ready for

The worst part of the affair came to light when the worst part of the amair came to make when the men told their story. They said that the dog had been given to them by an unknown man in East New-York-ave. They had tried about every-thing in the way of eatables. Cow and horse and plg were rapidly becoming unbearable, and they thought a little dog would be a choice morsel. The animal was ready for the oven, and they were takstended to have a feast and hold high carnival

over their new delicacy.

At the station the men gave their names as Louis Hiller and "Gus" Ashman, of No. 783 Hart-st., and said that they were German laborers. They were arraigned in the Chies Avenue Police Court before Justice Harriman and were remanded to Raymond Street Jall for examination to lay. They were charged with violating Section 96 of the Sanitary ordinance, which provides that no person or persons shall carry a dead anima, through the streets without a permit from the Board of Health

## GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

The Rev. Dr. William A. Holliday, of the Prosset Heights Presbyter an Church, who has been affering some time from a cold, expects to leave Holliday is pastor recently celebrated the ninth an-niversary of its Sunday-school, which at present has

William Bradford, the Governor of Plymtwenty-five copies of the book were printed at the lie Vinne Press. The title page contains a facsimile of the old Governor's autograph, and the Bradford coat-of-arms-a silve; shield, with three golden stags' heads, and the motto, "Fler et Sage." According to the book, the daughter of the second William Bradford, who commanded the Plymouth Ripley, who lived in Massachusetts. David Ripley, the son of this union, had a daughter, Faith, who married James Brewster, of Windham, Conn. nah is now Mrs. Wilhelmus Mynderse, througa whose efforts the little book has been compiled.

A short time ago he received \$1.49 from the Brookyn Heights Railroad Company as damages for the Would meet him on Friday after prayer-meeting.

Yesterday morning there was no choir, but last sight the stateen consecrated ones again took their was in consequence considerably the worse for wear.

The congregation of the Church of Our Father, at

Grand-ave, and Lefferts Place, listened last night HE WAS FORMERLY A NEW YORK PASTOR, AND IS INTERESTED IN INTERESTED IN INTERESTED IN MINISTRIAL QUESTIONS.

From present indications it would seem that the about thirty-five years old, with dark hair and eyes, and a powerful voice. She selected as her text,. "The Master has come and is calling for thee."

At the morning service yesterday in the Hanson Place Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Leuis A. Banks admitted into the church 131 new members, holding communion and baptismal services. Dr. Barks was assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, of the American Bible Society, and the Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, recording secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society. With the new members the Han-son Place Methodist Church has nearly 2,000 full members and 200 probationary members, making it one of the largest Methodist churches, in point of

much surprised when the pastor, the Rev. Robert W. Cochrane, announced yesterday morning that he had handed his resignation to the vestry and that it would take effect on Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Cortland Myers preached last evening on "What I Saw in Our Jails." Dr. Myers's sermon was a continuation of a series of lessons he has been giving concerning municipal institutions.

# EXTRAORDINARY PSYCHIC POWER.

atternoon. The Committee on Literature will have charge. When George W. Schaumberg will read a paper on "Fendy Dickerson" with a sheech. A paper on "Emily Dickerson" with a sheech. A paper on "Emily Dickerson" with a sheech. A paper on "Emily Dickerson" with the sheet of the Committee on "Beyeling: Benefits and Dangers, and Hold Interest on "Filiagy afternoon at the home of the Committee on "Beyeling: Benefits and Dangers, and Hold Interest on "Beyeling: Benefits and Dangers, and Hold Interest on "Filiagy afternoon on the hold an entering on Thursday afternoon under the subject for delate at the mimbers meeting of the Committee of his benefit of the Committee of the Committee of his benefit of the Committee of the C

### IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

PUZZLED BY A MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY. The police of the Seventh Precinct are trying to lear up a mysterious theft of \$189 32, stolen on Satorday from the office of the box factory of F. A Baier, No. 26 to 30 Guernsey-st. The money had been left in a cash box by Miss Sophia Baier, the cashier of the place and daughter of Mr. Baier, only a few minutes before it was stolen, while she went a few minutes before it was stolen, while she went to another part of the building. On leaving the office Miss Baier shut the door, which is fastened by a spring lock. Those familiar with the place knew the door could be opened by pulling a string from the outside. When Miss Baier returned to the office she found the money and cash box missing. The box was found by one of the workmen at the foot of the stairs, but the money was missing. How the thief got into the office without detection is a mystery, as it was necessary to pass several of the workmen in the building.

REVIVAL MEETINGS TO BE CONTINUED. At the Powers Street Methodist Episcopal Church At the Fowers Street Methodist Episcopal Charles last evening Mrs. Keap, an ex-captain of the Salvation Army, gave her experience of the work while engaged in the army before a large congregation. For four weeks revival meetings have been held in the church, and have proven so successful that they will continue during the week. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Robert Wasson.

#### DR. WIEBER'S BODY CREMATED.

The funeral of Dr. George Wieber was held yes erday at his home, No. 181 South Fifth-st., and consisted simply of the Grand Army ritual, conducted by Dakin Post, of which he was a mem-ber. This was in accord with the wishes of Dr. ber. This was in accord with the wishes of Dr. Wieber. After the ceremonies the body was taken to the Fresh Pond crematory and there cremated. The ashes will be placed in the graves of his two children in Evergreen Cemetery.

When Dr. Wieber died on Friday his wife opened a scaled envelope which he had given her a year ago, with instructions that its contents were not to be known until his death. When Mrs. Wieber opened the envelope she found it contained full directions for his funeral, and they were carried out.

#### A CONDUCTOR KILLS HIMSELF.

Raynor E. Rogers, thirty-six years old, committed by shooting himself in the head. Rogers was employed by the Brooklyn, Queens County and Subur-ban Railroad Company. For a long time he was the starter of the Ralph-ave. line when the route the starter of the Ralph-ave, line when the route was from Ralph-ave, and Broadway to Atlanticave. When the company continued the line to the Broadway ferries the place was abolished, and Rogers was sent to the depot at Utica-ave, and Herkimer-st, where he was made foreman. Two weeks ago he was again displaced, this time being sent out as a conductor on one of the Reid-ave, cars. The changes in his position caused him to become melancholy, and frequently he told his wife that he believed the company wanted to get rid of him by the course pursued. Mrs. Rogers told the police that she felt satisfied that her husband had killed Fimself on account of his continued worriment.

#### PREPARING FOR A MINSTREL SHOW.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Young Men's Union attached to Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, of which Father Sylvester Malone ion, which is to take place at Knickerbocker Hall, of the most popular Catholic young men's societies of the most popular Catholic young men's societies of a social and religious nature in the Eastern District, and has handsomely furnished clubrooms at No. 379 Bedford-ave. These are the officers of the union President James F. Devitt, vice-president, William A. Cross; treasurer, John J. O'Donnell; recording secretary, Robert Cross; corresponding secretary, J. Leo Gunn; financial secretary, Thomas Cross; librarian, William A. Payne; Executive Board, James P. McNaib, John E. Cross, T. J. Datley and Francis Connelly.

### IN MEMORY OF F. H. LUMMUS.

Services in memory of Franklin H. Lummus, for seventeen years superintendent of the Sunday-school of the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, terday afternoon in the Sunday-school room. There was a large attendance of the pupils and members of the congregation of the church. Short addresses were made by the Rev. John Brittan Clark, pastor of the church, the Rev. Fr. Vernon B. Carroll, the Rev. Dr. John McClellan Holmes, Jere Johnson and William B. Ostrom. There was singing by the school Mr. Lummus died about a month ago.

# THE PRIDEGROOM CAME NOT.

Beckle Nowak, a pretty young Jewess, living with her parents at No. 32 Siegel-st., was to have been married in a week to Ischera Hortman, a young clothing cutter, employed at No. 206 Canal-st., New-York, and living at Osborn-st, and Sutter-ave.,

couple arranged to entertain their friends last night. The guests began to arrive early, and Miss Nowak was ready to receive them, attired in her wedding

dress, but Hortman failed to appear on time. A messenger was sent out to search for him. the messenger returned he announced that wealthy young widow, when he had married on Wednesday. Miss Nowak fainted on receiving the message, and the guests were dismissed.

#### A SISTER'S SUSPICION UNFOUNDED. Mrs. Sarah Bartow, thirty-nine years old, who

was found dead early Thursday morning, was buried Saturday afternoon. It appears that Mrs. Bartow's husband is an invalid. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Codack, had requested Coroner Nason to hold an autopsy on the body. Mrs. Bartow's husband was at home on Weinesday night, and early band was at home on Weinesday night, and early Thursday morning he awake his wife's sister and told her that his wife was dying. Mrs. Codack suspected that her sister had been smothered, and she ran from the house and found a polceman, who had an ambulance summoned. The surgeon said the woman died from heart failure, but Mrs. Codack was not satisfied and sie had the Coroner investigate the death, with the result that the autopay yesterday verified the ambulance surgeon's version of how the woman died. Mrs. Codack told the Coroner that her sister's husband was jealous of his wife, and the Coroner, when he heard her story, at first was inclined to order Bartow's arrest.

PROSTRATED BY A FRIEND'S DEATH. While reading of the death of Dr. George Wieber Saturday evening James J. Rogers, a lawyer, was at-lacked with heart failure in his office, at No. 66 Broadway. The lawyer was taken to his home. son Place Methodist Church has nearly 2.00 fair members and 200 probationary members, making it one of the largest Methodist churches, in point of membership, in the world.

The congregation of the Church of the Ascension, Kent-ave, and Franklin-st., Greenpoint, was not much surprised when the pastor, the Rev. Robert

> A GROWING CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The year book of the Tompkins Avenue Congrega-tional Church, the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, pastor, was issued yesterday to the members of the congre-gation. It is a pamphlet of 117 pages, containing reports from the societies and branch organizations, and a complete roster of the members of the church and congregation. Nathaniel Norton presents the report of the standing committee. The bership at the beginning of the year was 2,118. In the course of the year fifty-five persons were dismissed by letters to other churches, eight were dropped and twenty died, making the total loss eighty-three. The additions to the church were 103 on confession and ninety-eight by letter, making a total of 201. The membership on January 1, 1896, was 2,236, a gain of 11s. There were seventy-nine baptisms—forty-seven of infants and thirty-two of adults. The home Sunday-school now has 178 offiadults. The home Sunday-school now has 178 offi-cers and teachers and 1,248 pupils, and in the branch Sunday-school there are 116 officers and teachers and 1,12 pupils. The total number in the schools is 3,384. The contributions of the church for benevo-lent work were: Collections from envelopes, \$13,183.04; loose collections, \$3,071.09; collections from church organizations, \$3,071.51; special collections, \$9,403.52; total, \$23,674.17.

WHY IT IS PRONOUNCED "TROOP." It is no novelty to the people of Brooklyn to be told that their street nomenclature is anomalous, incongruous and utterly lacking in logic and common sense. Almost every conceivable scheme of naming streets has been adopted, and carried out

to the extent of five or ten or twenty thoroughfares with reasonable consistency. As a rule, the street names are not difficult for the average tongue to grasp and to pronounce with a fair degree of correctness.

Perhaps no other single name causes so much trouble as that of Throop-ave. The question is trouble as that of Throop-ave. The question is whether the "h" in this word is silent or should be sounded. It is not a difficult matter to get at, but repeated explanations have failed to bring about anything like uniformity in usage. Still, another attempt may produce better results. Be it known, then, that Throop-ave, bears the name of one of the Governors of the State of New-York, just as an accordance of the state of the several other of the neighboring streets, such